# HIGH WINDS SWEEP THE WEST

PEOPLE BLOWN DOWN IN THE STREETS IN CLEVELAND.

terest Damage to Buildings-Police Help Pedestrians to Move Across Exposed Places -Lives Lost in Several Places Further West -The Rain Record.

CLEVELAND, April 26 .- A terrific gale struck Cleveland to-day. It blew men of their feet as though they were made of straw. It hurled women up against buildings and left them breathless and screaming. It overturned wagons. It tore down signs and wires. It laid low fences and sheds. It uprooted telegraph land telephone poles, and it blew down chim-

Policemen were stationed at the public square to assist pedestrians crossing the streets, the wind in many cases knocking women down and injuring them.

John Hecker of Sandusky was blown into the excavation for the new Federal building and badly injured. Herman Rippuer was driving a grocery wagon on Superior street when it was blown over, striking John Long. a pedestrian, seriously injuring him. Nat Aften, a Brooklyn farmer, was driving across the Abbey street Lridge with a load of hay when a sudden gust carried the hay and Aften over the railing of the bridge. A large part of the roof of Bernstein's Perry Street Theatre was blown off.

ASHTABULA, Ohio, April 26.-One of the worst wind storms ever known in these parts raged here all day. The schooner Pretoria, in tow of the Rappahannock, started to enter Ashtabula harbor, but the Pretoria stuck on a bar. The Pretoria drifted out into the lake and later went

The life-saving crew was called out and to-night is watching each movement of the vessel with a view to rendering assistance. Should the high winds continue it is feared the Pretoria will go on the rocks. She is ore laden and comes from the Canadian ore index of Michigan and Comes from the Canadian ore fields of Michipicoten.
CHICAGO, April 26.—A burst of wind that

struck Chicago at 9 o'clock last night did lamage in some sections of the city. Windows were blown in, roofs were ripped up and signs were torn from their fastenings The police were kept busy warning pedestrians of peril and the Fire Department was called on to help repair the damage to one downtown building.

A second windstorm, accompanied by

A second windstorm, accompanied by rain, started at 2 o'clock this morning, and it has been blowing ever since.

The official weather map for the West this morning showed rains general, except in Kansas and Oklahoma. Good rains are reported in South Dakota, Minnesota, fowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. It is cloudy in northern Kansas, but clear in southern Kansas. The temperature of the control of the co but clear in southern Kansas. The tem-peratures in the West are a little cool, with frost at Concordia. In the extreme north forst at Concordia. In the extreme north at 7 A. M. the mercury was 26 to 42 degrees; in the Dako as and Minnesota, 30 to 42 degrees; in Iowa and Nebraska. 36 to 42 degrees, and in Kansaz, Missouri, Illinois,

ndiana and Ohio, 36 to 52 degrees.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 26.—During a furious dstorm that struck this city late yester day afternoon two persons were killed and five mortally injured. At least fifty build-ings were destroyed, the property loss being

estimated at \$200,000.

OMAHA, Neb., April 26.—A terrible windsterm struck Omaha last evening. One person was killed and a number of others injured. At Lincoln the wind reached a velocity of sixty miles an hour. Considerable damage was done by hail, which accompanied the tornado. Sixux City, Ia., reports considerable damage in hat vicinity where the wind blew at the rate of seventyere the wind blew at the rate of seventy

#### BILLY CASHAU BEEFSTEAK JOHN. Court So Declares, Although the Bowler and John's Widow Deny It.

A point that Justice Murray had before n yesterday to determine as a Municipal Court Justice was whether Billy Cashau widely known as the champion bowler of the "Tende bin," is the proprietor of the restaurant at Twenty-sigh street and Sixth avenue, known as Beel meak John's," or whether Cashau's wife, who was the widow of "Beefsteak John," is the owner. The restaurant is the only one left of the which John Ehrler conducted under the name "Beefsteak John" in different parts of the city.

The widow Ehrler found the estate in tangled condition, but she made a stand to the restaurant at this place and she spent some of her time each day in it. as four children by Ehrler. Cashau a out four years ago. athletic build and easy ways, and he ct, according to the widow, asserted reprietary interest in the restaurant. s a day manager and a night manthe place being open at all times.

spends much of his time in the
g alleys of the district. He is gen-alled "Stenk" among his friends. the beginning of this month Au-ther was employed as an assistant \$14 a week. He served the week demanded his \$14 from the night Mrs. Cashau is not at the res-at night and "Steak" was off bowlthe fright and "Steak was off bowlthe fright manager said the cook
have to call for his wages in the
rig when Mrs. Cashau arrived. But
said he would have all that was
a to him on the spot. The night
are and Willen "sashayed" up and and Willen "sashayed" up and castarant, knocking over tables - A waiter came to the assist-chight manager, but Willer was

Then Willen fled this own, when call next day for his money of a summons and served Cashau told the lawyer be sponsible and offered to pay the lawyer insisted on \$8.67 asked would not pay. Before tray Willen said that Coshaq to turned "with a proprietary and ander the name of the

holding that he is the proprietor and yesterday that he would not the te estimated to have the awarecost aurant business thrust upon tills in that exprisional was

# Statute for Match in a Mince Pie

Plain the Hartford Courant. of Hartford to have near her watch which she the extension to imire pie. The take reasons with smost role leave even viof sace it turies like that "mather

e i familiana matab mhish shi muni or that she ware at an ab cled to tooks a pie hast Saturday. Sell civil a plant they after the sold in the sixe, when the six distribution are sold in the sixe, when the six distribution are sold in the hardy party one the books of the sold of which the sold of the sold in the six distribution at the sold of the sold o They worther nord to make' to the worther worther property of the basebast of produced about his optical produced about his optical courter templated the water to could be worther to could be to be

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recovered and present measuring and model the format them to the many father than the property of their branches enterpolated or their branches enterpolated or their property contradictions of their property.

PALMA'S WELCOME TO CUBA. paniards Very Demonstrative in Their Expressions of Good Will.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, April 26.-President Estrada Palma got a great reception at Bayamo his native town. The principal purpose of his stay there was the burial of the remains of his mother. The body was located at Cauto where it was buried in the war of 1868.

An old woman who attended Senors Palma when she was dying showed the President the grave of his mother, which she had marked in a way of her own. The body was exhumed and brought to Bayamo where it lay in state, last night and was buried to-day. Señor Palma also paid a visit to the house

of his sister at Bayamo. She is a woman 77 years of age and he had not seen her for years. A number of members of the guards called

on President Palma and consulted with him regarding the payment of the Cuban Army. They asked him if he could give an assurance in regard to this matter. Senor Palma said he could not do this until he saw some way to raise money.

He expressed himself as very indignant

that the total of the soldiers' lists should have been raised to 70,000 and that the amount due these people had been put down at \$90,000,000. He said that the lis's must have been falsifted and needed revision.

Besides this, the relatives of numbers of prominent men who had died during the war had not been provided for, such as the wife of Gen. Maceo, who would have to be looked after at once. Senor Palma said he would leave Cuba if the country had to pay the whole of the \$80,000,000, which would crush the resources of the island. He spoke of raising a loan of \$10,000,000 to pay the Cuban army

Reports from all the towns so far visited by Seior Palma are to the effect that the Spaniards have been very demonstrative in their efforts to show their good will toward the President.

They have been erecting costly arches welcoming him, and in Havana the Spanards have made large subscriptions for decorations. It is reported that in one street here alone the Spanish merchants have spent \$25,000 in decorations.

Much of this, however, is put down to desire on their part to make peace with the old Cuban revolutionists.

Secretary Root and family sailed for Miami to-day on the Kanawha. Dr. Reeves, who was mixed up in the post il frauds and turned State's evidence, sailed for Miami yesterday.

### WALKED FOR DEAR LIFE.

#### An Alaska Prospector's Three-Days Tramp to Keep From Sleeping.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. TACOMA, Wash., April 19.—One of the most thrilling experiences which has ever befaller hardy prospector in the frozen wilds of Alaska and the British Yukon befell Gus Thompson on an exploring expedition from which he returned to Dawson only three weeks ago. Foodless and sleepless. Thompson was compelled to keep walking for three days and three nights in order to save himself from freezing to death. This is his

"It is harder to do without sleep in a cold country like this than anywhere I ever lived. Dave Jorden. Selby Jorden and I have been prospecting on one of the side streams 100 miles up White River, which we reach by a circuitous route, starting from West Dawson. Three weeks ago, just before the break in the winter weather, I and Seiby came to town for grub, and Seiby was taken sick. I was unable to secure any one to return with me but as we had got the trail fairly well broken. I did not hesitate to start out alone with a

small sled load of provisions.
"Three days out the snow had drifted until I could drag the sled no more. I had the option then of taking my bed and bedding option then of taking my bed and bedding along or of packing some provisions. I chose the latter, under the mistaken idea that I could make it into camp on two forced marches, and sleep at a campfire. At the start next day I found I had to lighten again, and divided my pack. In loading up again I took the wrong bundle, leaving all my matches in the bundle under a tree. It was

and divided my pack. In loading up again I took the wrong bundle, leaving all my matches in the bundle under a tree. It was not until night I discovered my mistake, and, as I thought it as near to the camp as to the cache. I determined not to go back, but to push on. It was not easy to keep the covered trail, and so I broke a path around a tree and walked around it all night. I struck out next day, lost the trail several times, and at night had made up my mind that I did not know how far it was to camp at all. I had grown stupid and did not recognize the landmarks when I saw them—or, at least, could not gauge distance or locality from them.

"I had an awful right walking around a tree that night, Several times I fell down from going to sleep walking. The shock of the fall would arouse me and I would start out again. I never had such a struggle in my life aged think I was half delirious. Each time I fell I was tempted to stay down and sleep a bit, but the love of life proved yet strong, and I hotel to tumble into oamp early in the morring.

"I don't know how far I went next day, for the recollection is all a haze. It seems as if I walked a year, nibbling occasionally at the frozen food in my pockets. Some pancakes I had put in my shirt to thaw probably saved my life, for I was able to walk all that day and all that night. That last night was terrible. I worked sums in mental arithmetic until I found I was getting the extraordinary results of a man in a dream. I receated poetry until I found I could not make the lines rhyme. I declaimed aloud all the little things I learned at school, all the time walking round and round a tree. first one way until I fell down, and then the otter an the liftle things I learned at school, all the time walking round and round a tree, first one way until I fell down, and then the other way until I fell down. It was a night of agony though I learned afterward it was not rold.

agony though I learned afterward it was not cold.

All I remember after that is so farciful I know it was unreal simple waking dreams. Dave told me that text morning or the day after I cannot tell. I staggered into the camp and fell down the moment I entered the cabin. He tells me he found me and fed me soup occasionally all day, but I know nothing of it. I stept twenty-four hours, and after a few hours of morning around went to sleep again and stayed at it in the next morning. Yes, it is the hardest country to do without sleep I ever lived it. Even now it makes me sleepy to remember that trip.

# Prospective Settlers Ture Vagrants.

From the East Francisco Chronicle TACOMA. April 16 -One of the somewhat amusing results of the present rush westthe arrest of many new settlers as vagrants and beggers For some unknown regions these mee have endeavored to make a ten porney living by their wits, instead of spend arrests made at North Yakima Filensburg and Tacome have brought to light the fact that some of these supposed vagatorids were pursue and of thousands of dollars

At Kurth Faking three men were arrested

a remain days who had almost \$0,000 arent as at time of these was proped up into a cuted and when searched \$5 little has take tron the presents At our rent control tour and from the first processed at the state of tog fram \$400 to \$600 nach.

# Altangeri Mir Mind

From the Ulice Herald Empoted "Let are sell you o but, soil a showardsome a serious resistance in sell-and a showardsome as serious resistance at the serious self-and the serious self-an

transferd of poster effects to the particular banks of banks of poster effects. When to the particular banks of

#### CHINESE PHYSICIANS. Any Man Can Practise Medicine, but No Always With Safety to Himself.

From the Chicago Daily News.
Chinese medical men are not compelled to pursue any particular course of study and are not able to obtain any university degree. Consequently doctors have no great social standing Medicine may be practised by any one. It is only necessary to hang out one's name as "Dr. Wang" or "Dr. Li" to become a physician. This seems easy enough: but doctors are liable to heavy penalting.

nalties in the event of the death of a patient Chinese materia medica is extensive and onsensical in the extreme. The native doctors have acquired an empirical knowledge of the action of certain remedies, notably of several purgatives and anodynes but with no certain methods of diagnosis their use of these remedies is often fallacious

A Chinese doctor feels the pulse in both wrists. He places three fingers of his right hand over the radial artery of first one tarm and then the other. In the first arm he says he can tell by his first finger the condition of the spleen, which is very important. The second finger tells him the condition of the lungs and the third the state of the liver. On the other arm be detects in like manner the diseases of the heart, kidneys and stomach. He leaves the brain, the arteries, venous and nervous systems entirely out of con sideration, as his books do not tell him anything about such systems. The pulse and the pulse alone, to his mind, is an indication of the locality of the disease. It is not at all uncommon for women patients to thrust an arm out from the curtained bed that the physician may feel the pulse and make his diagnosis on that basis alone. If the patient recovers the doctor is credited with the cure; if the patient dies he is accused of murder

diagnosis on that basis alone. If the patient recovers the doctor is credited with the cure; if the patient dies he is accused of murder. Remedies must produce immediate favorable results or the doctor is dismissed and a new one euployed. I have known of eleven doctors being sent for in one day. The patient in this case pulled through after taking eleven doses, the last doctor of course getting the credit of the cure.

Several years ago I was called to see the little six-months-old grandson of the Governor of Pekia. The child was in convulsions from having enten a quantity of indigestible material when it had only two or three teeth. Each one of a number of Chinese doctors had poured down the infant's throat, without effect, some decoction of nastiness, the last dose of which was powdered scorpions' tails, By means of chloroform, a hot bath, ice to the head and other remedies I managed to the head and other remedies I managed to the head and other remedies I managed to the head and other of the head had died I would have been blamed with killing him, especially as I had dared to use ice, a remedy that the Chinese doctor not only does not use but condemns as the cause of many fatal illnesses. The native physicians are great believers in the efficacy of counter-irritation, which they use in the form of antimonial and arsenical plasters, often creating intractable ulcers, generally both painful and useless. Their fees are exceedingly small, the usual rate in Pekin being about 30 Mexican cents (15 cents), but they frequently make up for this by providing the medicine, for which they charge in proportion to the wealth and credulity of othe patient. One patient of mine paid his native doctor 30 cents for his visit and \$150 for the velvety fur from a young deer's horns, which was prescribed as medicine.

If the patient recovers he often has a memorial tablet of heavy wood carved in characters setting forth the disease from which had touched and life returned." Another: "In dintheria the only savior." Another: "His art

to the numerous boards and said: "That must be one of your great doctors, judging by the number of grateful patients he has cured." "He!" rejoined my companion with scorn, "He had every one of those boards made himself. The people he is supposed to have cured never existed."

Some doctors have recipes that were handed down to them by their ancestors and keep them in their family, telling only one member in each generation how the nostrum is prepared. Some of these formulas have great local reputations, but they are never widely known. Since the introduction of vaccination by medical missionaries the former terrible ravages of smallpox have been very much abated; but when they cannot get vaccine matter they will vaccinate with condensed milk, believing that the milk of the cow ought to be as good as the serum, especially as its inoculation often produces a sore, due doubtless to germs of a pus-producing character introduced through the abraded surface. Tuberculosis and blood diseases are often soread by means of careless, uncleanly vaccination; but notwithstanding all the uncleanliness and the unscientific methods smallpox has decreased enormously within the last thirty years and vaccination is thoroughly believed in everywhere.

Western medicine and Western methods of treatment of disease are steadily increasing in popularity. They have been introduced by medical missionaries in all the larger cities through free dispensaries and hospitals. The natives in this way have acquired some faith in foreign drugs. Many of the purely native drug stores are now selling certain simples that the masses can use without danger, such as senna, Epsom salts and vascline. In Shanghal, Hong kong. Tientsin and Pekin are native drug stores where only Western remedies are sold and where a more or less full stock is carried. The late Li Hung Chang was one of the first converts to a belief in the superiority of Western medicine.

# COLUMBIA COUNTY DINNER.

Judge and District Attorney in Van Wormer Murder Trial Present.

Men in all walks of business life in New York who were born or bred in Columbia county, this State, met last night at the first banquet of the Columbia County Association held at the Hotel Manhattan

The guests were welcomed by the Hon. Jacob F. Miller, who read letters of regret from many who were unable to be present, among them Gov. Odell and District Attor-ncy Jerome:

Ex-Judge D. Rider Cady, who acted as counsel for the three Van Wormer boys, convicted at Hudson a few days ago of the converted a Hucket hallenbeck, their uncle, responded last night to the toast "Columbia County". The District Attorney who prosecuted the case and the Hon Alfred B. Chace also spoke. About a hundred and fifty members of the association enjoyed the banquet

# Wind & auses Train & ottiston

INDIANAPOLIS. April 26 - The midnight passenger train on the Chicago and Grand Truck Railroad was wrecked near Has kells, Porter county, early this morning helie. Porter county, early this morning A hard atorm was raging and the wind blew a loss car from the siding upon the main track. The passenger train engineer falled to see the obstruction. The train consisted of two mail cars, a leaguage car, three concluse and five Pullman cars. The engine turned over into a ditch burping Engineer Meirose and Fireman Henry.

# Heavy Main and Electric Storm in Mestern

hen turb. BUFFALO, April 96 A strong continued gair, accompanied by lightning, thursder and a beany rain, except over Lake Eric and musters New York surry this morning The wind did considerable damage to some of the years every, but the spic was laidly smoothed, it there of the fact that there had been little or no sale when the sure old

Apriles Figurer Show to Freezest Park. The annual spring flower stook of talign o diar larger resembly abotion in Pringers First. Hermitize Accounting to the posts are described in a large plant of their posts for at the form of their posts are the form of their many the posts are their posts are the form of their posts are the form of the

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# PLANS FOR BEEF TRUST FIGHT.

BOTH SIDES CONSULT AS TO THE LEGAL PROSPECTS.

Government Representatives Go Over Their Case in Chicago and the Lawyers for the Packers Confer as to Their Defence-No Bill Yet Drawn Up.

CHICAGO, April 26.- The representatives of the Government who will engineer the fight against the so-called Beef Trust and the lawyers who guard the packers' interests from the legal standpoint, met in separate conferences to-day at the same hour. W. A. Day, the special representative of the Attorney-General's office, was closeted with United States Attorney Sol Bethea for several hours comparing the evidence gathered from all over the coun-

try, particularly in the East. Judge Day brought with him what is said openly by the Federal officers to be strong evidence secured in New York and other Eastern cities concerning the methods of the meat combine. Mr. Bethea laid beside it testimony he had gathered in Chicago and the West. While all this mass of proof was being discussed in the offices of the Federal Attorney in the Monadnock Block, the counsel of the packers gathered in the Counselman Building and compared reports from their scouts, who have been busy for twenty-four hours trying to discover just what kind of evidence the Government holds.

Judge Day's announcement that the entire subject of the investigation of the so-called Beef Trust was in the hands of Mr. Bethea and that all the resources of the Government had been placed at his disposal to investigate its methods and, if found unlawful, to prosecute to the full extent of the law simplified the situation omewhat. He made it plain that no bill had yet been

drawn up to restrain the so-called combine and that none would be filed until the Attarney-General at Washington had given his approval to such bill. The indications are that no bill will be filed within a week, and it is said on trust-worthy authority that evidence that a "trust is following methods which are directly in restraint of trade" has not yet been

#### PRICES FALL IN KANSAS CITY Beef Goes Down on the Report That There's to Be a Trust Hunt.

KANSAS CITY, April 26.-Following immediately the announcement that the Government intends to investigate the methods of the Beef Trust, the prices of the highest classes of beef fell from 1 to 6 cents yesterday. Loins, which have been costing 26 cents, went to 20 cents; ribs, which have been bringing 16 cents, fell to 15, and loin butts, which have been selling for 13 cents, were reduced to 11.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 26.—Represer tatives of the Plankinton Packing Company and Cudahy Bros., the two largest packing houses in Milwaukee, say they have nothing to fear from the suits which are to be begun by the Government to determine whether an unlawful combination to put up the price of meats exists.

There is no combination to put up the price of meat that we know of, and I think that the suit will develop the fact that meat is high merely on account of natural causes," said a Cudahy officer. "The main thing that is responsible for it is the failure of the corn crop last year, which caused feed to be extremely high. For a time the packing houses of Chicago were selling meat at a cent or two a pound less than it cost to kill and dress the meat. If there is any combination at all it is in Chicago, but I am positive that it will be found that there is nothing to the talk of a combination."

#### Survived a Dose That Killed Mules. From the Baltimore Sun.

A prominent army official now in this city telis an interesting story of the late Frank C. Bennett, one of the most famous scouts of the Southwest twenty years ago.

"Bennett," says the officer in question, was forced to follow a trail into the famous Staked Plain of Texas, and, like many others. ost his way and wandered four days without food or water. He was so long absent that the commander of the detachment from which he had been sent was at last forced to conclude that Bennett, despite all his wonderful knowledge of the country and almost superhuman power of endurance, has been added to the long list of that arid plain'

We were all sitting around the camp fires discussing the matter one night, when sud-denly the attention of one of the group was attracted by a wraith-like figure coming out of the shadows some thirty feet away the shadows some thirty feet away.

By the Lord Harry, it's Bennett himself:
uted one of the men

"But saddows some thirty feet away,
"By the Lord Harry, it's Bennett himself?"
shouted one of the men
"But as we arose to our feet the shouts of
joy froze on our lips Bennett, crazed by
thirst, had thrown himself prone before a
pool of aikali water, from drinking which
two mules had died that day, and was lapping
it up with his tongue hanging out of his mouth
and his breath coming in short, quick gasps
like a winded hound
"It was a dramatic moment. The man
had been slowly dying for days for want of
water, and now it appeared that water was
to cause his death.
"But regular army officers don't waste
time in thirking of the dramatic interest of
anything. We pulled Bennett away from
that pool fighting like a haif-starved byena,
and then we crammed land down his throat
as fast as he could take it.

"He didn't die tie simply became an
animated soap factory for a space and then
he recovered. recovered he recovered
"We taunted Bennett after that by telling
him that his constitution had been proved
to be harder than that of a nule."

# The Ornament Was Loaded

From the Philadeiphia Keening Telegraph.

The residence of Hiram Fulton of Hartranti. Montgomery country, presented a score of consternation and dismay several days ago, when a swarm of hornest took possession of the entire house unexpectedly.

Last fall Mr. Fulton found as excellent species of hornests test, and finding it perfect and intact he thought it would make an excellent ornament for his house. Acting on the impulse, he took the need home and hing it is the parior. That portion of the house was used very little during the winter, and several days ago, when his wife was preparing the house for visitors, a fire was started in the parior. The room soon became warm, and their attention was shortly attracted by a loud houseing, and the next instant the room was filled with hornest that cause from the ornamental need. The field considering the house out, and resulted in a right to except from the foom several of the family suffered from the foom several of the family suffered from the foom several of the family suffered from causing it contact with the tensiness end of the inserts, and saver as hour is time was remained drivening them from the house. From the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

#### Thirteen Broken Mirrors Man From the Bullimure Sea

The fatality of the number 11 was nell exhibited restorday to the establishment of thansirus & Fertus, deniers in minute and Face: A large consequences of French plate, a face high to a feat wide, had been reserved from Paris for the trental Mark in the fa-

# Ment to Mr Prepared

From Branklei LE: Agent for no there you superfitting vary and it the most of artificial layers Mr. Burryont Registers Shart Lastons the revival in industry art, language and in the rest of artificial light and interes to ferford with the given at Management and Management at the rest of artificial light and Management at the same of the rest of artificial and the same and the same

#### NEW RUSSO-PERSIAN RAILWAYS Tap Trebizond's Commerce and Advance Russia Toward the Persian Gulf.

The imperial decree just signed by the Emperor of Russia, authorizing the construction of two railways into Persia under treaty with the government of the Shah, marks another stage in Russia's advance toward the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean. One of these lines will run from Grivan, the present terminus of the railway from Tiflis, the capital of the Trans-Caucasus, along the left bank of the Araxes River to Julfa, where it will cross that stream into Persian territory, and from there it will follow in a general way the high road on to Tabriz. The other line starts from Askabad, or its neighborhood on the railway between the Caspian and Mero, and crossing the frontier at a point s short distance to the south, will strike the source of the Keshef Rud, and follow the valley of that river to the city of Meshed. With the completion of these two lines Russia will establish her influence as firmly in northwestern and northeastern Persia as she has already done in the Khanates of

as sie has already done in the Khanates of Central Asia.

The first of the two lines, that from Grivan to Tabriz, is destined to tap and ultimately to paralyze the overland transit from the latter place through Turkish Armenia by Erzeroum to Trebizond. Goods that now take thirty days by camel and pony caravans to reach the Black Sea will do it in one-tenth of the time by the new railway route. This will intensify the destitution route. This will intensify the destitution already existing in that part of the Ottoman empire, and lead ultimately to great political changes. The line from Askabad to Meshed is a blow aimed at the commerce by caravan now being slowly built up between British India and Meshed by way of Beluchistan and Seistan which that trade will not long survive. In due course both these railways from Russia into Persia will be prolonged to the coast, and their terminus will be Bender Abbas at the entrance of the Persian Gulf, which will thus become the great mart for the export and import trade by sea of Persia and the other rapidly developing countries east of the rapidly developing countries east of the

Caspian.

Whenever the British and Russian Govwhenever the British and Russian Governments can come to an understanding, and the Indian railways are connected with the Russian southern Asiatic railway system, it will be possible for passengers and mails from London and Western Europe to travel to India without touching salt water after they cross the British channel, except on the Caspian.

#### AFIRE AND DIDNT KNOW IT. While Driving Along in Flames He Resents His Wife's Interference.

From the Salt Lake Tribune. Boise, Idaho, April 15 -P L. Schick is lyng in a critical condition at his home on Dry Creek, near this city, suffering from burns. The accident of which he is a victim was altogether remarkable, the most astonishing feature of it being that Mr. Schick, the side of his wife on the seat of his wagon. was burned nearly to a crisp without knowing that anything was wrong.

They were driving home from Bolse. As they went down the hill near home, Mrs. Schick became aware that something unusual was occurring. Glancing over her shoulder she saw that the wagon was on fire back of the seat. The flames were being whipped eight feet high by the wind and whipped eight feet high by the wind and were swirling from under the seat behind her husband and burning his back. Mrs. Schick slipped a weolen shawl from her shoulder and threw it around her husband dragging him from the wagon. Mr. Schick stoutly denied that he was on fire, and insisted that she desist. Mrs. Schick succeeded in smothering the fire with her shawl.

It is remarkable that Mrs. Schick's clothing did not take fire, but the supposition is that the wind held the fire on her husband's side of the wagon. The supports of the seat were nearly burned off, and the bottom had been burned out of the wagon, the groceries bought in town having been lost in the road.

The doctor summoned to attend the sufferer reports he found that his entire back was burned, one-half of it being burned to a crisp, the burning being what the doctor call the third degree. The front of his body was blistered—burned in the first degree, excepting a strip about ten inches wide exactly in front. Mr. Schick insists he did not feel the fire.

There is no satisfactory explanation of the reason why Schick did not feel the flames. Or Bowers, who attended him, and who gives the story, made inquiry. He found that Schick had taken two or three drinks while in town, but was not drunk. Again, he had drived twelve miles facing a stiff breeze, and the influence of the linuor he did drink should have worn off, at least sufficiently to admit of his feeling the flames. The doctor states that the case was an entire puzzle to him. He is at a loss to account for the facts as he found them.

puzzle to him. He is at a lo for the facts as he found them

#### SOMETHING NEW IN BURGLARY. The Advantages of Going at the Job Without Outer Garments.

From the Boston Evening Transcript. Early this morning the Somerville police had to deal with what appears to be an attempted burglary on a new plan. Just before I o'clock a patrolman heard shouts for help on Highland avenue, in the direction of the Central Club. Running down the avenue he was hailed by Dr. E. L. White, who was sitting in a window of his residence The doctor told the patrolman that there was omebody under the veranda, and upor avestigating the patrolman saw a man there had only in his underclothes. He made no ittempt to escape, and was taken to the police station In court this morning Dr. White said that

In court this morning Dr. White said that he was awakened at 11 o clock last night by a sound which he thought was somebody moving in the house. He was not alarmed and went to sleep again. Just before 1 o clock he was ngain awakened, and going down stairs found the man dressed as he was explured. The intruder ran through a front room, jumped out of a window and hid under the versaids.

jumped out of a window and hid under the veranda. The prisoner told Judge Wentworth that he was Alfred Hubbard, 22 years of age, of Somerville. He pleaded not guilty to the charge of breaking and entering with intent to steal, and was held in bonds of \$1.000 for the Grand Jury, in default of which he was committed to juil. He claimed that he had been drinking before he entered Dr. White's house. It was found that windows had been broken in the cellar, and stubs of paper, evidently used for torches, were thrown about Dr. White is of opinion that the albreviated appared of the man was planned to make more convenient in exit with a suit of the dioctor's clothes. The police helieve, however, that it was intended to make plansifle a claim of insanity of drankenness if caught. They also claim that the same man was afrested in Medford's year ago for burglary.

# The Weather

The storm which moved actual the central West on Friday had its residen yesterday sever the upper tance showing grady increased force and was travelling incrineas into Catada The sharm was well-decised the catada The sharm was well-decised the catada play to the catada and the catada and the cast to this Valer and feror Miniments and laws coast to Western Selve bork. Whill the area the grinds every incoming toward the share contraction to be catada and the state of the state Meany this fell to the Americal and upper Minimity, Validies and Lake regions and light fall appear to use Wastern Dising with Housing temperatures in Montanes Witnessing Nichtages Wasterness Mindulens

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# DEATH RATE FROM DR

The leading doctors say: "There are more deaths caused by drugs than disease; if every one would keep his system fortified with an invigorating stimulant and leave drugs alone the death rate would be lowered."

Statistics show that these doctors are right, and this is why all leading doctors prescribe Durant Mississian and the same with the second statistics. Statistics show that these doctors are right, and this is why all leading doctors pre-scribe Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey exclusively for Consumption, Grip, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, female troubles, sleeplessness and weakness from whatever cause; all these diseases are caused by a rundown condition of the system.

# **DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY**

builds new tissue; it enriches and stimulates the blood, aids digestion, tones up the heart, invigorates the brain and strengthens the system so it throws off disease; it kills the Mrs. Matilda Watts, who is 63 years of age, says Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey cured

her of grip and has kept her strong and well. "I suffered terribly with the grip and tried every known remedy. Changes of weather "I suffered terribly with the grip and tried every known remedy. Changes of weather always found me in bed, and I often felt as if life was not worth the living. Picking up a newspaper one day, I read of the great benefit derived from the use of Duffy's Malt Whiskey and sent for a bottle. The beneficial effects were almost instantaneous. The terrible lassitude with which I had suffered so long disappeared. I was completely cured and have felt no bad after effects, and to-day, at the age of 63,I feel as though I was only 30, Mrs. Matilda Watts, 254 W. 40th St., N. Y. C."

If you wish to keep young, strong and vigorous and have on your cheek the glow of perfect health, take DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY, regularly, a tablespoonful in half a glass of water or milk three times a day and take no other medicine. It is dangerous to fill your system with drugs; they poison the system and depress the heart.

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silk lined, \$10.00. Samples and Fashion Booklet mailed

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NOT TO MOST TO CHICAGO. Lake Shore Hallrand Offices Are Sot to He Taken From Other

CLEVELAND, April 26 - General Manager

F is Blodgett of the Lake Shore Raticond denies that the company's general offices are to be moved from here to Chicago. "If any such change was planned," he said, 'I would know of it. The charter provides that the estimater's general offices shall be in this. A fee refer atoring article basis in the faint fluore-flows behind station of this age. Behindooly general as some opening opening of the general as some for the province of the arms and the form of the faint and the form of the faint and the fai

Assessed for Amendials Absorbies. standard margetier of this city will give concert in Cavargo Mail no forcing after Austrian Messageberg, a fraction poor po-componer. The economic conjugation are Man-Hatacasteray of Workenier, Mane acquester Mane Material Action Administration of New York Mane Marketine Administration of New York violated Administration of Administration in Adminstration in Administration in Administration in Administration i



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